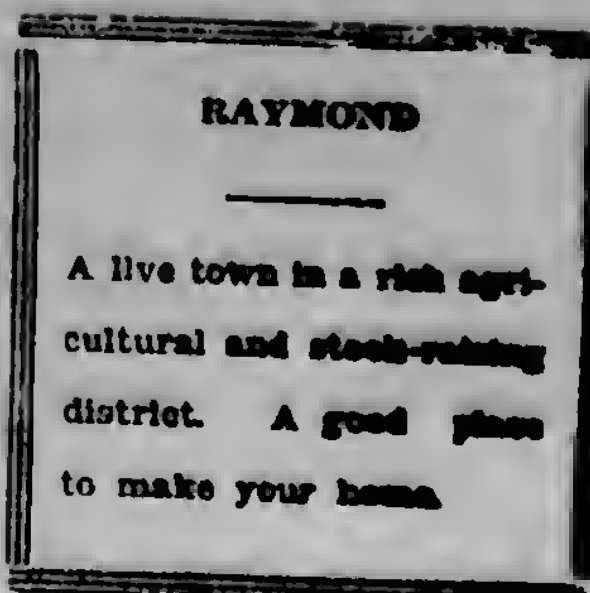


Raymond Recorder



Volume 32

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th, 1933

Number 30

Can the Beef --- Don't Waste It

The View of a Farmer and Rancher of the Canadian South-west Regarding the Beef Situation

We find it very much like the year 1919 when thousands of cattle died for want of feed.

The farm on which I live has had no more rainfall than one-half inch since early spring. You know how much feed that will produce—it leaves no winter feed.

Now this beef which is produced by the Canadian farmer and rancher, and in good shape now should not be fed to the coyotes as in 1919. Beef is the real wealth of Canada. This wealth should be put on the shelves in Calgary, Vancouver and Winnipeg in the form of good canned beef, ready for table use.

Canada with 13 million people, could easily consume 10 or 20 lbs. per person, or a total of 960 million pounds. What about foreign nations? It can be traded to them also. Last year Miss Canada bought millions of bushels of wheat. Did it hurt Canada to have a few million bushels of wheat on hand for future trading? No.

Are not the good things raised on the farm, such as wheat, beef, pork, butter, sugar and so forth not the real wealth of the nation?

I have read that Canada is second in gold production amongst nations. Now on gold, paper money is printed. Some nations are off the gold partly and are printing money on national wealth.

Supposing Miss Canada puts on her shelves 230 million lbs. of beef all canned without bones at 15c a pound, this would mean \$39,000,000.

\$39,000,000 in circulation would give a big boom to ranchers and farmers, as well as business and labor. By saving the national wealth along all lines, we will have prosperity. Of course if money is cashed on the value of beef, wheat, butter, also fruits, dried and canned, this will feed the nation.

The cry is: We have no money to put this national wealth on the shelves. Therefore people are starving.

Now that gold is a national wealth and we print money on it, why not print money on the other national wealths which are produced on the ranches and farms. Which do you find more useful? The gold in the banks, or something to eat on the shelves?

I think we farmers and ranchers should send three cents on a letter and write our representatives. For about writing the Minister of Agriculture, the Hon. Robt. Weir, or other representatives. Surely it is plain that Canada does not need to go to New York to put beef and other things on the shelves.

BEEF PRODUCER.

H. J. Pierre was a Lethbridge visitor Wednesday afternoon.

THE MAN WHO INVENTED THE TYPEWRITER

Baron L. de Millaud in Vienna

A bronze bust of Peter Millaud, a Swiss, and by profession a carpenter, who invented the typewriter in 1864, has just been unveiled. This Austrian, who like so many other Austrian inventors, remained unappreciated until known abroad, directed the first model of a typewriter that could be used. He was born in 1822 and died in 1892 in poverty.

News Notes

Bishop Fawns of Stirling was a Raymond visitor on Friday.

D. H. Bingham of Magrath was a Raymond visitor on Tuesday of this week.

Wheat prices have been sagging since the pegs were pulled out of the market last week.

Dairen, Manchuria, reports an outbreak of Bubonic plague which has already taken 500 lives and still spreading.

The road between here and Welling is considerably improved now following the work of the scarifier and grader on it.

Miss Beth Hicken left last week for Helper, Utah, where she will spend an extended vacation with her sister, Mrs. Dr. Frank Lowe.

Quite a number of local people were in Magrath Saturday evening to listen to the address of W. R. Howson, Liberal leader of the province.

Come to the Missionary Fare well for Lincoln Wood Friday evening in the High School and give him a good send off. It may be your turn next.

Everyone is welcome to the Farewell party at the Hi School Friday night in honor of Elder Lincoln Wood, who is leaving the first of the week on a mission to France.

Roscoe Humphries is carrying his hand in a bandage, as a result of a severe burn sustained in the course of his work at the Sugar Factory. He is still carrying on and his hand is improving steadily.

Beets are coming in a steady stream at the Factory, and on Monday 16,000 tons had been received during the past week. They are testing 16.5 sugar content now, and this will increase as the season advances. Indications are for another 150,000 ton crop this year.

The first part of Admiral Byrd's equipment left New York for the south pole last week, and it is reported that Little America will have a post office of its own during the present sojourn of the explorers in the ice continent.

During the first five months of the operation of the recovery program in the United States, the Department of Labor announced that nearly 2,200,000 people had been put back on the payroll of industry. This should make a big difference in a short time now.

The unemployed in England are forming clubs to help themselves, not only in the matter of recreation, but also in regards repairing clothing, bartering, etc. Tradesmen in various lines are contributing their labor to their fellow unemployed, and in this way they are making life a great deal more pleasant for everyone.

Snow commenced falling early Sunday morning and continued nearly all day, although it was not very cold. A light fall occurred again Monday morning, and Monday was quite cool, with frost Sunday and Monday nights. The weather since then has been pretty nice and beet harvest has been going ahead steadily all week.

Capitol Observes Fifth Birthday

Next Thursday evening, Oct. 5th, Brewerton's Capitol Theatre celebrates its 5th anniversary, and to commemorate the event, a \$100.00 Automatic Westinghouse Radio is being given away absolutely Free to the holder of the lucky number.

This anniversary marks 5 years of successful operation in the motion picture field, and the management may be justly proud of the high type of entertainment that has been provided for the theatre-going public of Raymond and district. In fact it would almost seem that in the discouragement of present and immediate past conditions, the offerings obtained for presentation, have been the cream of the producers make, and many times Raymond audiences have enjoyed the premier showing in the Province of some of the outstanding productions.

To the credit of the management it can be said, that none of the pictures offered are anything but the best, and run to a high type of morality and fine character acting. Any show is well worth the price of admission to the best pictures, we see them all, except in exceptionally expensive productions for a very moderate charge.

To "Lee" the genial manager of the Capitol, the thanks of the people of Raymond is due. In good times and bad, he has kept going, made the theatre an asset to the town, a place of which we may well be proud, and the envy of many towns much larger than Raymond. The value, outside of merely being a show house, of such a fine building, and under fine management, is an asset to the town that cannot be evaluated in dollars and cents. It is to Lee for getting the best for the theatre patrons of Raymond. May the Capitol Theatre and many more anniversaries and may the genial manager feel that his efforts are really appreciated.

News Notes

Mrs. L. D. King, Lou, and others were Lethbridge visitors Saturday.

The high winds on Friday and Saturday were very disagreeable and quite cold.

Radio sets in motor cars must now be licensed, the same as sets in houses, according to a decision just handed down.

Monday, October 9th, will be Thanksgiving Day and a Statutory holiday. Stores and offices will all be closed.

J. F. Salmon has his Chevrolet car back again from the repair shop after its recent tip over on the Macleod Cardston highway.

"42nd Street" at the Capitol the first three days of this week was all that was claimed for it and good crowds were present each evening and for both Matinees on Wednesday.

Next week is Anniversary Week at the Capitol Theatre, and besides four very splendid pictures, a new \$100 Radio is being given away Thursday evening, Anniversary night, to the holder of the lucky number.

The snow Sunday was about five inches deep in Lethbridge, and broke the branches off a great many trees, damaging some so badly they will die. It is reported that the mercury sank to 18 above in Calgary on Sunday night, meaning 14 degrees of frost.

Military men, fully equipped with all fighting equipment, and six small army tanks, are in the strike area in Stratford, Ont., guarding the Swift Canadian Co. plant and six furniture factories, where employees have recently gone on strike.

The World's Series Baseball games will commence next Tuesday in New York at the Polo Park, home grounds of the New York Giants. The game will be broadcast direct from the field and will commence here about 11:30 in the forenoon. The 3rd and 4th games will be in Griffith Stadium in Washington, and the broadcast will commence one hour later on those days.

The Convention of the Alberta division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association will be held in Edmonton this year on October 20th and 21st.

More snow fell Sunday night, despite the fact that clear skies were noticed about 10 o'clock on so at night.

Arthur Dahl and Milton Strong have both made concrete walks into their new homes, which make a decided improvement in the appearance, and will be greatly appreciated by the inmates in such weather as we had on Sunday.

A slight fire started in the Bennett home Sunday evening but was extinguished before much damage was done.

Marie Gibson, potioneer bronco rider who performed at the Lethbridge Stampede last August, was killed in Black Falls last week, when a horse fell on her. When not in the rodeo arena, she was busy on her Montana ranch.

LEAVING STRIPS OF STUBBLE TO CHECK SOIL DRIFTING

(Experimental Farms Note)

In regions where strip farming is not essential to control soil drifting certain modifications of this practice may nevertheless be advisable. With a view to controlling water more than wind erosion the Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Substation at Beaverlodge, Alberta, has adopted the practice of leaving rod wide strips of unploughed stubble at intervals throughout his fall ploughed fields. The stubble arrests the water flow and spreads the silt being carried downhill. It likewise tends to check incipient soil drifting.

The erosive action of either wind or water seems to be increased by the amount of grit that is carried, and anything which catches the silt before any considerable volume of it can be lifted tends to arrest the process.

If time presses in the spring the unploughed strips may, if necessary, be surface-cultivated or drilled without tillage, though the aim is to spring-plough these strips.

W. D. Albright, Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Substation, Beaverlodge Alta.

Notes On The Priesthood Meeting

First Ward Mutual Opening

A very enjoyable opening social was held in the High School Gym last Friday night when the First Ward Mutual opening was held in charge of J. O. Hicken, President of the Y.M.M.I.A. and his corps of assistants.

A good program of speeches, stories and music, including the graduation exercises of some of the Y.M.M.I.A. girls, was followed by dancing and refreshments, which was very much enjoyed by all present.

Mutual in both wards commenced Tuesday evening, but due to the busy season the attendance was rather small, but will increase as the season advances. A good lineup of teachers in both wards, and the course studies are praised by all who have attended them over.

Wedding Bells

OLIVER - SALMON

A wedding of interest to Raymond was solemnized last Thursday in the Alberta Temple at Cardston, when Agnes, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Salmon, became the bride of Howard H. Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oliver of Drumheller.

After the ceremony the happy young couple left by car on a honeymoon trip to Spokane, Seattle and other coast points, and Banff. They will reside in Calgary, where "Howard" is now stationed, following his transfer from the local branch of the Post of Montreal. They are both popular and well respected young people, and take the best wishes of the people of the community with them for a long and happy married life.

During evening the members of the local telephone staff, with Miss Salmon has been assisted, tendered the bride a delicious shower at the home of Miss Marjorie Hagan. Hostesses were Mrs. Bonnie Nelder and Miss Inge Jensen. Autumn flowers were used in a decorative scheme. Games were enjoyed and lunch served to 50 guests.

The Duncan Brothers, sons of P. S. Duncan of Banff, and formerly of Raymond, were in town over the week-end with relatives and friends. They left for their home Monday.

SYNOPSIS OF LIFE BEGINS

LIFE BEGINS opens with the story of a young woman serving a long prison term for murder who is allowed to enter the hospital in order to give birth to her child, the attention of the audience is drawn to the various other inmates of the ward. There is Elvretta, a pleasure boy for life of the night clubs who lost his twin. A snobbish, but the last young lady who has fed on cold psychological matter about the upbringing of babies changes her mind when her baby is born. Then there is a woman who strays into their ward from the psychopathic ward, with fancies of becoming a mother and wanting advice.

All these individual stories are woven closely within the confines of the ward where doctors, nurses and students add their own particular touch of color to the scene as a whole.

Mon. and Tues. — Adults Only Anniversary Week.

Stake and Board meetings were held as usual on Sunday last, the attendance being small due to the stormy weather and bad roads. Several items were considered, among them the following:—

Pending his departure for a mission to France, Lincoln Wood was presented for ordination as an Elder, and sustained by the vote of the congregation.

Ross Gibb, Vila Kenney, Ben Hicken and Zella Woolley were all released from the Stake Sunday School Board, with a vote of thanks for their past labors.

Mrs. Fern W. Spackman was released from the Presidency of the Stake Primary, and Lola Williams was released from the Stake Board of the Y.L.M.I.A. all with a vote of thanks for their past labors.

F. Donald Merrill was sustained as a member of the Stake Board of the Y. M.M.I.A.

The Aaronic Priesthood Committee of the Stake was reorganized, and the duties of the various members definitely outlined. Wm. Redd was retained as Stake Chairman, and the other work divided as follows:

Teachers and Vanguarders: Earl Harker, Emil Weed, C. R. Wing.

Deacons and Scouts: J. F. Salmon, E. L. Spackman, Wm. Wilde.

"M" Men and Priests: Albert Brandley, M. T. King, J. E. Meeks.

F. D. Merrill, newly appointed to the Y.M.M.I.A. Stake Board will be Secretary to the Aaronic Priesthood and Correlation Committee above named.

The Bishops of the various wards were asked to outline and organize their various wards as much like the Stake organization as possible.

Pres. Snow, who was in charge of the meeting spoke briefly and urged the people to play the game square, and try and meet their debtors and if unable to pay anything, at least not deceive the ones who had helped them. If they would do this, they would keep their credit good.

News Notes

Local stores have had a good run the past ten days on heavy clothing, people getting outfitted for winter. As with groceries, clothing prices are going up.

The Factory is having a good run, and beets are going thru at a little better than 1,200 ton per day, since the first couple of days while adjustments were being made here and there in the machinery.

Car and Truck In Collision

Frank Hall and the beet truck of Wm. Schneidt met at the Standard Bank corner Wednesday evening, fortunately without serious damage to either.

The truck was coming from the west loaded with beets, and according to witnesses, cut the corner too short, passed up the Stop sign, and bumped into the car of Frank Hall who was going south on Broadway. The axle on the truck was bent, and the bumper bent, and windshield broken on Frank's car.

This accident was not serious, but if drivers, and especially these heavily loaded beet trucks do not observe the Stop sign, and keep their loads under control, somebody will be getting killed on this same corner.

The Raymond Recorder

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THE BURDEN OF TAXATION

It appears that sooner or later the burden of taxation is going to catch the eye of the people of our country. Each day we are met with new and varied taxes being imposed upon us. To curtail the men in power who lay these taxes, and the next day we go back, and ask for more services from them, which is a bit of a paradox through the medium of taxation. Today Canada is paying millions of dollars annually in direct relief, and what is the result. We are making a lot of professional beggars in our country. People who are honest labor, because there is no exertion connected with it, and choose rather to live on the relief. What will be the outcome of this system ten or twenty years from now.

When we hear of people being able to do odd jobs around a farm for their board, able-bodied men and women choosing relief rather than keep house for someone because there are children in the family then we say it is time for segregation. If the children have to be fed, feed them. But if the parents have the chance to make an honest living to provide for themselves and refuse, then let them go without eating for a few days. Honest people are getting tired of working their finger ends off to feed the unemployed, and in many cases the unemployed fare far better than do many of those who are contributing to their keep.

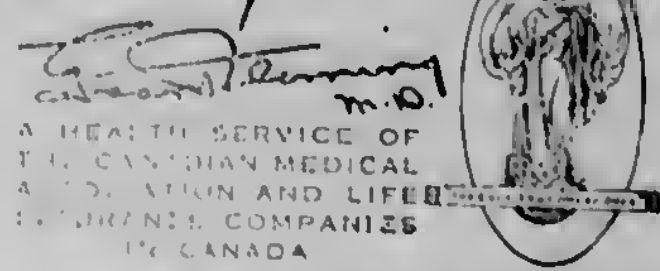
Another thing, no one will argue but what we are spending too much for administration both in the Dominion and Provincial Governments. It appears that with our scattered population, we must economize somewhere. If we want our individual provincial houses, why not cut down on the membership? And, why not do away with the Lieut. Gov. and his staff, and the thousands of dollars every year that are spent for this needless expense. We have a Governor-General of the Dominion and if a representative of the crown must be in attendance at each Parliament, opening to read the speech from the Throne then why not have the Governor-General do it. Impossible. No. What with special trains, aeroplanes, etc., it could be accomplished in a very short time, and the purpose cared for. In times like this, when everyone is crying economy, talk like this should not be branded as too radical. We clamor for lessening of expenses, and instead because of relief supervision, drought relief and the necessary administration, and various other and sundry items we keep on increasing the expense, adding to our public debt, and even jeopardizing the future of our country.

Men in public offices should cut the clerical staff of their departments as much as possible, and give those who remain enough to do to keep them busy. It may be too, that the Ministers themselves could attend to a few more matters personally, and thereby make the machinery run smoother.

We may be called radical and red, and a lot of other things. But if we carry on under our present standards, it will mean bankruptcy in the end for all of us. If we do get back to an even keel it will mean some drastic and sensational changes to effect the righting, and we may as well face the facts in this. If we had three or four times our population we may

be able to carry on. But the burden is too great, and unless it can be eased, even with Tax consolidation and all the rest of it we will find ourselves up against a stone wall, without any way out.

HEALTH



"GET IT OVER WITH"

It was hoped that the popular idea which prevailed not so very many years ago to the effect that a child should "get it over with," in regard to certain of the acute communicable diseases while still in his cot or during the teething years, had long since disappeared. While this feeling, through bitter experience, is no longer as strong as it was formerly, yet there is still an unfortunate tendency, on the part of some otherwise intelligent parents, to feel that such and such a disease is indelible anyway, and that the sooner the child comes down with the disease in question, the better it will be for himself and for all concerned.

"He's bound to catch it sooner or later, so why worry" is the substance of the excuse one still occasionally hears. The question of whether the infant will make the grade or not does not enter into consideration or, at least find expression in word until a younger child—usually the youngest of a family—succumbs and the lesson is learned. This attitude of mind, which is part and parcel of a fatalism now centuries old, is not only responsible for much needless suffering in a personal way, but is one of the outstanding factors in the spread of disease of the epidemic nature.

It is quite true that some diseases are very easily spread; that by sneezing, coughing and by close contact one is likely to pass on an infection. This is especially the case with regard to the acute infections of childhood. It is equally true that, by keeping from an individual, sick with an acute fever, it is possible to put off and perhaps avoid altogether an illness which runs a tragically high mortality early in life. Take, for instance two diseases of special significance in childhood, namely, measles and whooping cough. Under the age of two, over twenty and sometimes thirty out of every hundred children with either of these diseases, succumb to complications arising therefrom. After two years of age, there is a considerable drop in the death rate, and from the age of five onwards, practically all cases recover.

Just because measles and whooping cough are prevalent in a community is no reason why children of all ages should not be protected from them, and this precaution is especially indicated in the case of the very young child.

Questions concerning Health addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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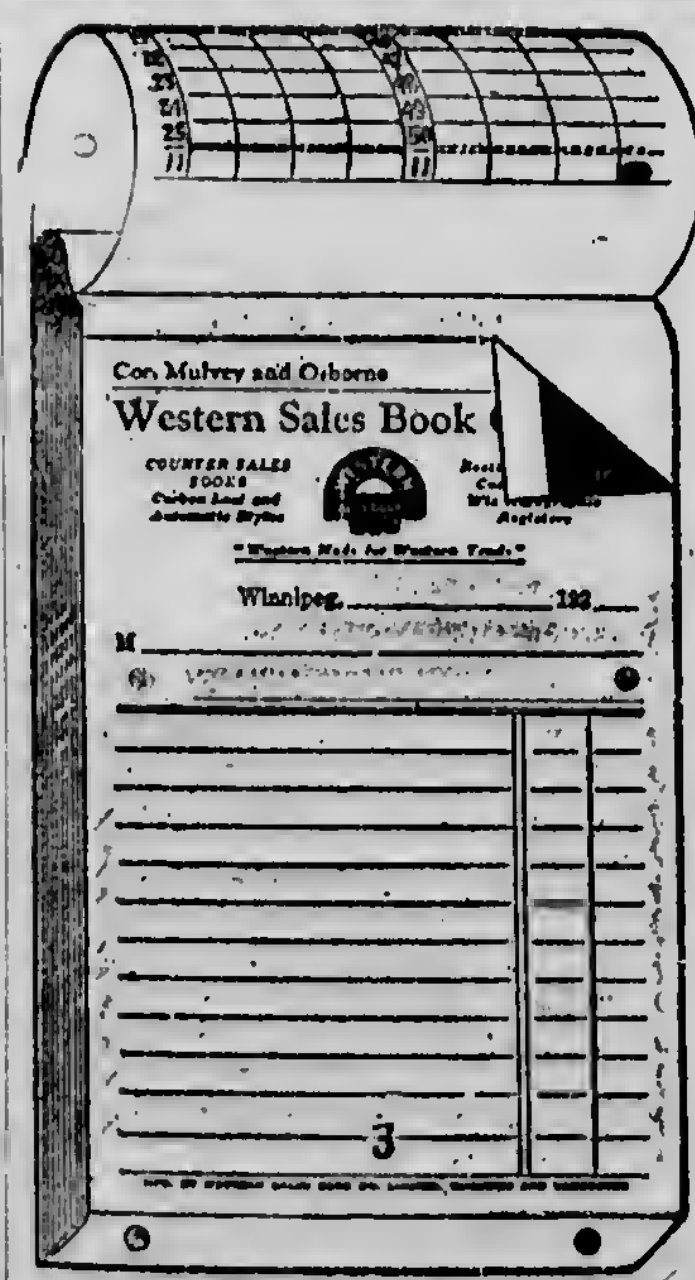
Husky and Happy — Oh Boy!



Forty-eight happy boys and girls at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. They are the lucky winners of the Silver Token Contest sponsored by Crosbe and Blackwell, well-known manufacturers of food products, and their reward was a two-day visit to the Canadian National Exhibition.

They all travelled Canadian Pacific and the Royal York Hotel was theirs for two full days. There was much entertaining in the various rooms occupied by the youngsters. The contents of a large number of bottles of non were consumed. Hands were swept over cheeks and ties

were adjusted before entries were made to the dining rooms, and there was much jolly chatter over meals. Thorough tours were made of the big exhibition and for a long time to come these boys and girls will have happy memories of the two exciting and hilarious days.



COUNTER

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The Recorder

Bank of Montreal

Crop Report

(Winnipeg, September 25th)

BLOOM FOR EARLY SPRING

GENERAL

Harvesting operation in the Prairie Provinces have been delayed by rains, which may lower the grades of the grain. Approximately 85 p.c. of the wheat crop has been threshed in Manitoba and 55 p.c. in Saskatchewan, but Alberta is backward, only a small percentage of the crop having been threshed. While the rains have improved pasturage and the reserve moisture conditions of the soil dry weather is necessary to complete harvesting operations. In Quebec oats are yielding fairly well, but other grains are below average. In Ontario threshing has been practically completed and while yields of spring grain are below average, the quality generally is good. There are good crops of apples and grapes roots are below average; the tobacco crop is below that of last year. In the Maritime Provinces cereal crops are expected to be about average. The apple crop is well above average. In British Columbia rain has been so general that it has been impossible to complete haying or the threshing of grain. Fruit crops generally are of good quality. Details follow:—

ALBERTA. Northeastern Area: Very little threshing has been completed, the average wheat yield is estimated at from 10 to 12 bushels of high grade. Southeastern Area: Threshing is well advanced, yields are light. Wheat is grading 1 to 3 Northern. Western Area: Threshing has barely commenced in the northern section, where the average wheat yield is estimated at 20 bushels. In the southern section about 20 p.c. of the crop has been threshed. Wheat is yielding 8 to 10 bushels. The grain marketed is of high grade. Sugar beets are a good crop.

SASKATCHEWAN. Northern Area: Wheat yields vary from 3 bushels an acre in western districts to 25 and 30 bushels in east central sections. Some coarse grains are still uncut. Southern Area: Harvesting is well advanced. A small acreage of wheat is awaiting favorable weather to combine. Yields generally are disappointing. Coarse grains range from poor to a total failure.

MANITOBA. Only a small portion of the crop remains to be threshed, except in the north, where operations are more backward. Estimated average yields are, wheat 13 bushels, oats 19 bushels, barley 14 bushels. Grades 4, date have been high. Rains have improved the feed situation.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Weather conditions have been favorable for harvesting. Potato digging has commenced and the yield is expected to be about average. Apples are plentiful but have not sized well. Grass pastures in some districts are badly in need of more moisture.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

Cutting of an average corn crop is well under way. Frequent rains in most sections have helped root crops, pastures and fall wheat seeding. Root crops are below average, with a light yield of potatoes, and turnips are very poor. A good average apple crop of well-cooked, clean fruit is now being picked. Harvesting of a good grape crop is progressing satisfactorily. The tobacco crop is nearly all harvested, but yield and quality are below average of last year. Damage from frosts early last week in Norfolk County is estimated at 1,000,000 pounds. Fall ploughing is generally well advanced, the soil having greatly benefited by recent rains and indications are that an increased acreage will be sown to winter wheat.

MARITIME PROVINCES

Harvesting is progressing under favorable weather conditions. In yield and quality potatoes are expected to be a good crop, although the average was less than last year. Other root

(Experimental Farms Note)

There is no time when bloom is so much appreciated as in early spring. Most persons think of bloom in terms of growing flowers, but actually there are several shrubs which give the first welcome bloom.

Every lover of shrubbery should have a Siberian almond (*Prunus nana*) because its single, small pink flowers, borne on a small bush usually race the green grass in welcoming spring. Another, and perhaps more attractive early shrub found on the grounds at the Dominion Experimental Station. Scott, is flowering plum, (*Prunus triloba*) which has double pink flowers like miniature roses closely held on the branches. Following quickly is *Spiraea oblongifolia*, which under favorable conditions has large panicles of white bloom. Outstanding for its gracefulness in early spring is the Choke Cherry, (*Prunus virginiana*) with its large tresses of white blooms.

Apart from shrubbery one should have certain bulbs to provide additional bloom for early spring.

Shortly after snow disappears the sky-blue bloom of Scillas puts in its welcome appearance. If left undisturbed in corners of the flower garden they multiply and give their early greetings from year to year. Scillas maintain their bloom until the early spring tulips burst forth in their loveliness. Just as these are finished the Darwin tulips arrive to prolong the charm of bloom when flowers are so much appreciated. Darwin tulips should be better known because of their excellence when compared with the common tulip. Before these have finished along comes the Iceland poppy which fills the gap until other perennial flowers appear.

G. D. MATTHEWS, Supt.
Dominion Experimental Station,
Scott, Saskatchewan.

RYLEY COOPER HEADS ANGLERS' CLUB

Courtney Ryley Cooper, noted author and angler, who comes every year to Alberta's fishing grounds to indulge his love of this sport, has been elected president of the Maligna River Anglers' Club, in Jasper National Park, west of Edmonton, Alberta. Mr. Cooper was one of the first to fish in Maligna River following the stocking of Maligna Lake and tributaries with trout over a year ago.

FEEDING OF BEEF CATTLE

It is expected that some 3,500 head of beef cattle will be fed this winter under the rancher-farmer contract system which is to be continued for its fourth year, under the supervision of the provincial department of agriculture. John Wilson, who has been supervising the feeding arrangements in the Lethbridge district, is re-engaged by the department for the work and his territory is being extended to as far north as Red Deer. Mr. Wilson is now working in the territory between Didsbury and Red Deer, where it is expected a considerable number of the cattle from the ranches will be fed this winter.

cows have benefitted by recent rains and a good yield is expected. In quantity and quality the apple crop is well above average. Pastures are satisfactory.

PROVINCE OF B. C.

Tomatoes are very late and if frost does not intervene a yield well above average is expected. Harvesting of root crops is in progress, with above average yields of good quality in prospect. Fruit trees continue in good condition with estimated yields now as follows:—Apples 85 p.c. of average; Pears 90 p.c.; Peaches 85 p.c.; Plums and Prunes 80 p.c. Pasturage has benefitted from recent rain.

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FREE Thurs. Oct. 5th \$100.00 RADIO

Fill Those Empty Sockets

Friday & Saturday Only
Light Globes

25 Watt	40 Watt	60 Watt
11c.	12c.	13c.

A Real Bargain

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY, LIMITED

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Come to Us
for Your Needs In

PUBLICITY
PRINTING
APER and
APER Products

The Recorder

Just to Remind You

That we will have a very Neat,
Attractive and Economical Line
of Greeting Cards this Year

The Recorder

ALBERTA NEWS BULLETIN

Issued by Publicity Commissioner, Government Buildings, Edmonton, September 25th

SOUTHERN ALBERTA'S PIONEER WHEAT CHAMPION

Since its recovery of the world wheat championship at world grain congress at Regina this summer, when Frelan Wilford of Stavely, won the \$2,000 award for the finest sample of hard red spring wheat among competitors from many countries, Southern Alberta has discovered that it had a grain champion 40 years ago for which historical records hitherto published have given little credit. Musty files have been unearthed to reveal the fact that A. M. Morden a pioneer farmer in the Pincher Creek district, 70 miles west of Lethbridge, won awards in wheat, oats and barley at the World Fair at Chicago in 1893. The board of judges awarded this farmer medal for specific merit as follows: Wheat, for very hard grain, pure and of good color, sown on April 25, harvested on August 20, yield 53½ bushels per acre, weight 65½ lbs., no irrigation, grown on fallow land. For oats, sown April 29, harvested on August 12, yield 85 bushels per acre, weight 49½ lbs. For barley, very fine quality, sown on May 5, harvested on August 10, weight 54 lbs. per bushel, yield 40 bushels per acre, no irrigation. It was at the same international exhibition in 1893 that Rev. A. L. Brick, a missionary in the far Peace River country, got a high award for a sample of wheat he exhibited.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

DEATHS DECREASED

Alberta has been experiencing a notable reduction in the deaths from auto accidents in the past three years, according to figures just released from the federal bureau of statistics. In 1930 the province had 77 deaths in 1931 there were 67 deaths, and in 1932 the record was 49. The latter figure compares with 50 in Nova Scotia, 49 in New Brunswick, 42 in Manitoba, 34 in Saskatchewan and 85 in British Columbia. Alberta's percentage of deaths per 10,000 motor cars registered in 1932 was 5.64 compared with 7.73 in Saskatchewan, 5.87 in Manitoba, 9.34 in British Columbia, 12.15 in Nova Scotia. Alberta's percentage of 5.64 compares also with the Canadian percentage of 10.01.

ALBERTA'S PURE-

BRED CATTLE

Alberta had, according to the 1931 census, a total of 41,310 head of purebred cattle in that year, compared with 40,963 in Saskatchewan, 17,919 in British Columbia, and 23,863 in Manitoba. Alberta was third among all the provinces in this respect, and third also in respect of numbers of purebred sheep, being led only by Ontario first and

Quebec second.

ALBERTA'S BIG BUTTER YEAR

The present year gives promise of creating a record for the production of creamery butter in Alberta. The previous record year in the province was 1931, when nearly 23,000,000 lbs. were produced. For the first eight months of this year the production has been 18,077,000 lbs. compared with 17,179,700 lbs. for the same period in the record year of 1931. Recently a considerable export of Alberta butter to Old Country markets has been under way, amounting to about 672,000 pounds.

VEGETABLES FOR DROUGHT AREA

Co-operative arrangements for the supply of potatoes and other vegetables this winter to families in the drought-stricken areas in the south-eastern part of the province, have been completed between the provincial department of agriculture, the railways and the municipalities concerned. Supplies of potatoes, part of the agricultural, the agent at Edmonton, loaded on cars in bulk direct from the fields. These supplies are being transported entirely free of freight cost by the railways to the required points in the dry areas, from where they will be distributed through municipal secretaries to families who come for them to the shipping points at the same rate at which they were secured by the department at Edmonton. The entire arrangement is a co-operative one made possible by the generosity of the railways and other agencies working with the department, and the department appeals for supplies to those farmers who are interested in disposing of surplus vegetables at a reasonable price direct from the fields. Some 30 carloads of vegetables have already been arranged for and a number of these forwarded.

SUGAR BEET CROP

Raymond sugar factory has opened for operations for the 1933 season. The prospects are that the crop of sugar beets will reach last year's record crop of 150,000 tons.

ALBERTA NEWSPAPERMAN HONOURED

Chas. Clarke, who founded the High River Times, at High River, Alberta many years ago, was this year elected to the presidency of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, at the convention in Vancouver

NOTICE

All those interested in a three months course in Health Dancing for Women, get in touch with Mrs. G. W. Evans before October 4th. Part of the time in this class will be devoted to fundamentals of Dancing for small children, making it possible for you to teach your children at home. Price 25c. per Lesson

Sweaters

For All Purposes

Popularly Priced

The Broadway Store

GALT LUMP COAL

BETTER AND CHEAPER THAN EVER

\$5.60 per TON at THE YARDS

HAULING IS CHEAPER: 1 Ton 75c. 2 Tons \$1.25

PRICES ON EGG AND STOVE COAL NEXT WEEK.

S. B. CARD and SON

PHONE 77

PHONE 77

News Notes

Gordon Brewerton of Cards-ton, was a Raymond visitor Saturday on his way to Warner.

Constable Ellis of Magrath was here several times on business last week.

FOR SALE—Good strong kitchen table, full size mattress. Almost new. Call at Recorder Office.

By order-in-council, Armistice Day has been made a Statutory holiday, which will be observed in future the same as all other legal holidays.

FOR SALE—Three storm windows for 2' 6" windows, one large four pane sash, one full size mattress. Call at Recorder Office or Phone 138. 205

Due to the weather, the closing dance advertised for the Open-Air Pavilion was held inside so that everyone could be more comfortable.

The government in Manchuria in an effort to halt the Bubonic plague raging there, is offering a bounty of a penny each on rats captured.

The speakers at the Second Ward Sunday evening were Miss Pearl Heninger who gave a report on her recent trip to the World's Fair at Chicago and her visit with relatives in Arizona, and Elder A. E. Hancock who spoke on "The Gospel."

Flavor that can't
be copied



"When you are offered a substitute for genuine Kellogg's, remember it is seldom in the spirit of service." Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

H. H. Kellogg

IF IT'S
"BROAD-HEAD'S"

IT'S PURE!

"A" GRADE MILK
Morning Deliveries
and WHIPPING CREAM
Special Cream Orders Delivered Anytime

PHONE ORDERS TO 21
Watch for New Number

ANNIVERSARY WEEK

CAPITOL THEATRE

OCTOBER 2nd to 7th

Monday and Tuesday

MORE THAN A PICTURE!

"LIFE BEGINS"

LORETTA YOUNG — ERIC LINDEN

"LIFE BEGINS" opens with the story of a young woman serving a long prison term for murder, and who is allowed to enter the Hospital in order to give birth to her child. IT'S DRAMATIC—IT'S REAL.

Owing to the theme of the story ONLY ADULTS ADMITTED.

GIFT NIGHT

Wednesday

THE GREATEST THRILL
PICTURE OF THE SCREEN!

— CLYDE BEATTIE IN —

'The BIG CAGE'

MATINEE: WED. at 4:15

DO NOT MISS
"THE BIG CAGE"

Thursday, October 5th

"AIR MAIL"

— IT'S TERRIFIC —

DIFFERENT FROM ANY
AIR PICTURE YET
PRODUCED

ACTION! DRAMA!
THRILLS and ROMANCE

FREE RADIO

at 9:15 o'clock

DOORS OPEN AT 6:30

ADULTS 30c. KIDS 20c.

Friday and Saturday, Next Week

THE FINEST DOUBLE PROGRAM
WE HAVE YET OFFERED!

EDMUND LOWE IN

"THE DEVIL IS DRIVING"

THE SMASH PICTURE OF THE AUTO WORLD

ALSO ZANE GREY'S

"MAN OF THE FOREST"

WITH RANDOLPH SCOTT, TOM KEAN
and SALLY BLAINE